

Mary Pickford in the Picture She Likes Best  
It's in Rotogravure—also another of Maud Allan, the famous dancer—in tomorrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

The list of best features at the neighborhood moving picture houses, on the first page of the Big Real Estate and Want Directory Sunday.

## WILSON HAS 276; SITUATION AS TO HOUSE IN DOUBT

Republicans Appear to Have  
Elected 216 and Democrats  
213 Members; Six Classed  
as Belonging to Other  
Parties.

New Mexico Elects Demo-  
crat—One Reversal  
in Tennessee—Three Cal-  
ifornia Reclassifications.

President Gains 2,270,694  
in Popular Vote Over  
1912—Figures Showing  
Republican Slump.

With a safe margin of at least 10 votes  
in the electoral college, the title of  
President Wilson to a second term is  
absolutely clear.

As the record now stands, the Demo-  
cratic President on Tuesday last car-  
ried 30 states with 276 electoral votes, in-  
cluding New Mexico and New Hamp-  
shire, the latter of which was put into the  
Democratic column today by the  
State's Secretary of State. Hughes car-  
ried 17 states, with 243 electoral votes.  
The 12 votes of Minnesota are still in  
the balance.

The President and Mr. Hughes polled in  
the aggregate 15,704,114 votes, the  
largest number ever recorded in the his-  
tory of the country. Of these President  
Wilson got 8,683,713 and Mr. Hughes  
8,100,401.

The President therefore obtained not  
only a majority of votes in the electoral  
college, but received a majority of 40%  
of the popular vote of the country.  
The record was established 2,270,694  
votes. Mr. Hughes obtained 2,255,588 more  
votes than Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt  
combined in the three-cornered contest  
that year.

**House Situation Complicated.**  
The probable complexion of the Sixty-  
fifth Congress was further complicated  
today by returns from the one outstand-  
ing, a reversal in another district and a  
reclassification of the politics of three  
members of the California delegation.  
The count in the one unreported district,  
that in New Mexico, is not yet complete,  
but the election of Walton, Democrat,  
is probable, according to latest returns.

A reversal in the Tenth North Caro-  
lina district, where complete returns in-  
dicate the election of Congressman J.  
Britt, Republican, by a plurality of 13  
votes, broke the 216 which existed on  
the face of the returns for Congress up  
to last night.

The three California members re-  
classified are John Nolan, Fifth  
District; Everts A. Hayes, Eighth,  
and Charles Randall, Ninth. In  
their political designation in the  
Congressional Record they appear-  
antly are favorable to the Repub-  
lican side. However, the three ap-  
peared on the Republican and Demo-  
cratic tickets and Randall, in addition,  
was on the Progressive ticket. In  
previous returns two were cred-  
ited with being Democrats and one  
with being a Republican. The Con-  
gressional Record, however, classes  
Nolan as a Progressive, Hayes as a  
Republican and Randall as a Prohi-  
bitionist.

**What Present Returns Show.**  
As a result of these changes the  
Republicans from present indications,  
will have a small plurality in the  
House, latest figures giving them 216  
members and the Democrats 213 and  
other parties six.

There are a number of close dis-  
tricts where, on the face of complete  
returns members are apparently  
elected by very small pluralities.  
The Third New Jersey District, where  
Robert Carson, Republican, is appar-  
ently elected by 11 votes over Thomas  
J. Seely, Democrat, and present  
member of Congress, is a case in  
point. The official count next week  
may change some of these close dis-  
tricts.

If the Presidential contest shall  
finally reach the House of Repre-  
sentatives, the Constitutional provision  
relating to the settlement of such a  
problem would work to the advan-  
tage of the Republicans. The Con-  
stitution provides that each State shall  
vote as a unit on such issues. Each  
State would have but one vote, the  
political majority of it controlling  
its action.

Of the 48 States the Republicans  
will be in control of the delegations  
from 25, the Democrats of 21 and the  
delegations of two States—Nebraska  
and Utah—evidently divided.

**Slump in Republicans Vote.**  
The returns from the seventeen States  
carried by Hughes show that in not a  
single one of them did the vote for the  
Republican candidate approximate the  
maximum majority of that party as re-  
flected in the majority vote.

For the purposes of comparison, the  
majorities rolled up for Taft in the last  
direct test between the two parties, eight

**SNOW PROBABLE TOMORROW—  
COLD THE NEXT FEW DAYS**

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

1 a. m. 47 10 a. m. 50  
2 a. m. 46 11 a. m. 51  
3 a. m. 42 12 noon. 56  
4 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 60  
5 a. m. 35 2 p. m. 61

Official forecast for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Rain, turning to snow late  
tonight or tomorrow colder tonight,  
and much colder tomorrow and  
tomorrow night; the lowest tempera-  
ture tonight will be about 30 degrees.

**WASHINGTON,**

Nov. 11.—Weather

predictions for the

week beginning

tomorrow, issued by the

Weather Bureau today:

Plain States and

Upper and Middle

Mississippi Valley

—Generally fair

during next sever-  
al days except

snow is probable

tomorrow in Mid-  
dle Mississippi

Valley. Cold first

half of week, lat-  
ter half warmer.

**West Gulf States**

—Unsettled at the

beginning of the

week, followed by

fair weather after Monday. Decidedly

colder at beginning of the week, con-  
tinuing thereafter until near end of the

week.

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**

—Rain to-

morrow, possibly changing to snow

Tuesday, followed by generally fair un-  
til near end of the week. Much colder

weather tomorrow night and Monday

and cold thereafter until about Thurs-  
day, when it will become warmer.

**SAYRE BABY CRIES ALL OF  
TIME IT IS BEING CHRISTENED**

**President as One of Godfathers,  
Promises to "Renounce the Devil  
and All His Works."**

**WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.** Nov. 11.—  
Soon after President Wilson arrived  
here yesterday he and his party went to  
St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church to  
attend the christening of Eleanor Axson Sayre, second child of  
Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, his daughter.  
The baby cried continuously. Inside the church only a few intimate  
friends of Mrs. Sayre witnessed the  
ceremony.

As one of the godfathers of the baby,  
President Wilson promised in the name of  
the child to "renounce the devil and  
all his works."

President Wilson ignored politics to-  
day to remain quietly with members of  
his family here. More congratulatory  
telegrams arrived this morning. Sev-  
eral teletypes operators were kept busy.  
The President will leave here late this  
afternoon and is due to arrive in Wash-  
ington Sunday night.

**TWO POTATOES ADMITS ONE  
TO ILLINOIS MOVIE SHOW**

**"Spuds" Collected at the Theater  
Will Be Given to Poor Thanksgiving Day.**

**WAUKEGAN, Ill.** Nov. 11.—"Admit-  
tance, two potatoes," this sign ap-  
peared to boys and girls only, appears over a  
moving picture house here. Owing to  
the high price of potatoes many poor  
persons are unable to afford them and the  
accumulation at the theater will be  
distributed among them Thanksgiving day.

**JUDGE INSISTS  
LEWIS JURY MUST  
BE FILLED TODAY**

**Says He Will Hold Night Session  
to That End if  
Necessary.**

The selection of a jury to try Ora

Otis Lewis and Roy Joe Lewis, for  
the murder of Mortorcycle Patrolman

John McKenna, April 7 last, pro-  
ceeded slowly in Judge Grimm's Court to-  
day. The trial started yesterday after-  
noon.

At the opening of today's session 26  
talesmen had been questioned and only 10 had been accepted for the  
jury. Up to 2 p. m. today 12 additional  
jurors were impaneled. In the petition there  
are 13 charges of malpractice in pro-  
fessional capacity.

The petition charges that on Aug. 15,

1916, Dillon received from Edward West-  
field a check for \$218.55 to be paid to  
the attorney representing the owner of

the theater, this sum being for the  
rent of the theater. It is alleged that Dillon cashed the  
check, which was payable to him, and retained  
the money, and that Westfield had to make another payment to save himself  
from being evicted from the premises.

In December, 1916, it is also charged,  
Dillon represented to the Westlake Con-  
struction Co. which he represented as  
an attorney, that he had settled a suit  
against the company for \$30,000. A check  
for the amount was given him. It is  
alleged, but the company later learned  
that the suit had not been settled, but  
only after the case had been called in  
court and a judgment issued against it.  
It is alleged that Dillon failed to notify  
the Westlake Co. that the case was on  
the docket for trial.

It is charged that Dillon represented  
the selection of the jury must be completed  
today if it should be necessary to have a  
night session.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McCullen,  
in questioning the jurors, asked them  
if they were of one or both of the de-  
fendants, would influence their verdict.

There was also some talk among  
Democratic Senators of appointing a  
committee to investigate negro registration  
in St. Louis for the purpose of an  
injunction issued by Circuit Judge  
Karl Kimmel against the Police De-  
partment Tuesday, restraining it from  
arresting negroes charged with attempt-  
ed illegal voting with a view of pre-  
venting a complaint to the State Senate.

An official of the Circuit Clerk's of-  
fice said today that no injunction peti-  
tion had ever been filed in the Clerk's  
office, as required by law, and that no  
record of any kind pertaining to an in-  
junction has been filed in the court.

Under the rules of the court all suits  
must be filed with the clerk before  
they are heard, and the record of the  
action taken by the court must also  
be filed with the Clerk.

Judge Grimm told the attorneys  
that the selection of the jury must be  
completed today if it should be necessary  
to have a night session.

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venting a complaint to the State Senate.

The rejected ballots in St. Louis, var-  
iously estimated at from 800 to 2,000, may  
become an important factor in the event

Gardner should be elected Governor by  
a small plurality and the Republicans

should contest his election. These bal-  
lots are now locked up in the vaults of  
the Election Commissioners' office, and  
will be counted only in the event of a  
contested election.

**THE LEWIS BROTHERS**

**Specimens of their verse-writ-  
ing that have won for them  
publicity mention in the 1916  
Anthology.**

**A SHEAF OF CHARLES FROH-  
MAN ANECDOTES.**

Remarkable collection of sto-  
ries, episodes and incidents in

the life of the noted theatri-  
cal manager, who perished on  
the Titanic.

**ST. LOUIS POETS.**

The rejected ballots in St. Louis, var-  
iously estimated at from 800 to 2,000, may  
become an important factor in the event

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the Election Commissioners' office, and  
will be counted only in the event of a  
contested election.

**THE LEWIS BROTHERS**

**SEEK WITH THE  
ST. LOUIS INCOME TAX  
MAN.**

Interesting stories of how men  
seek to convince the revenue  
collector that expenses are big  
and profits little.

**ALMOST ANY SATURDAY AT  
UNION STATION.**

A double page drawing in col-  
or by W. E. Hill.

**AS UNCLE SAM'S ATLANTIC  
FLEW WEST SOUBERY  
DOWN THE COAST.**

A series of striking photo-  
graphs beautifully reproduced  
in the Rotogravure Section.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## NIGHT EDITION

FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

**GARDNER'S LEAD IS  
CUT TO 2038 WHEN  
AN ERROR IS FOUND**

**Lamm Failed to Get Credit  
for 502 Votes Cast for Him  
in De Kalb County; Figures  
Still Incomplete But Only a Few Precincts Are  
Missing.**

### VOTE OF ABSENTEES IMPORTANT FACTOR

**Democrats Say Gardner Was  
Scratched Out in the State  
Because He Said That He  
Would Veto Statewide  
Prohibition.**

The lead of Frederick D. Gardner, Democratic candidate for Governor, over Henry Lamm, Republican, was reduced in verification of the returns from the rural counties today to 203. An error of 502 votes was discovered in the report from De Kalb County, where Lamm had been credited with only 131 votes, when he should have been credited with 173.

The return in a table printed on another page of today's Post-Dispatch has been verified by the County Clerks of many of the counties from which they come. The figures still are incomplete, but only a few precincts are missing.

Except in De Kalb County the verification of returns has changed the totals only slightly. The totals as given are: Gardner, 51,377, and Lamm, 47,380.

**St. Louis County Helps Lamm.**  
In the official count of St. Louis County Lamm gained 39 votes. Gardner received 734 in the county and Lamm 12,804, a plurality for Lamm of 540.

The accuracy of the figures from several counties is in question and when these are verified there may be pronounced changes. Errors in several counties have been discovered in the official tabulation of the returns and other errors in the transmission of the figures by telegraph have been discovered. It

sand Progressive votes in the State, and that these Progressives voted for the other Democratic candidates, with the exception of Gardner.

There have been no changes in the standing of the minor State officers. All Democrats, except John P. Gordon for Auditor, appear to have pluralities. Gordon on the returns in is about 30,000 votes behind George E. Hackmann.

### HUGHES LEAD IN MINNESOTA 298

Official Count in Ramsey County Gives Wilson Gain of 349 Votes.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.—The official count of votes for President in Ramsey County, given out today, shows an error in the first report by which President Wilson gains 349 votes.

The figures on 2019 out of 2048 precincts in the State now are: Wilson 378,007, Hughes 178,305, Hughes, plurality 298.

It is not thought the remaining precincts will change this result materially, although there is considerable speculation as to most of the soldier and absentee vote. The soldiers cast 218 votes. The special commission sent to gather the votes returns to St. Paul today. Under the new voting law the various county boards will meet Tuesday and count the ballots. The count for 2017 precincts is: Hughes, 178,285; Wilson, 177,823.

A peculiarity in the Minnesota election laws by which voting precincts may be added to any county by the action of the County Commissioners, has caused confusion regarding the number of precincts in the State remaining to be held from.

When the tabulation of the votes started, it was understood there were 3004 precincts in the State. However, 24 precincts of which no official mention has been made, have been added to the list. The new precincts are in the newly settled districts in Northern Minnesota, in some cases many miles from railway or telegraph communication.

### WILSON LEAD IN NEW HAMPSHIRE 63

Plurality According to Certified Returns From All but One Small Precinct.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 11.—President Wilson received a plurality of 63 votes over Charles E. Hughes in New Hampshire, according to certified returns from all except one small precinct made public by Secretary of State Bean today. In arriving at this figure Bean included in the Wilson total 289 votes cast for him in Ward 2, at Dover, but omitted through error from the certified returns, and he accepted as probably correct the newspaper returns from Dorchester, the missing precinct, which had not reported officially.

The newspaper returns from Dorchester gave Hughes 31 and Wilson 18. Party leaders said there was no reason to question the figures, although the election managers in that precinct were instructed today to expedite their report.

### DENIES G. O. P. IS HUNTING FRAUDS

Chairman Willcox Says Reports of It Are Being Referred to State Committees.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee today gave out this statement: "The National Committee is not raising the cry of fraud, nor is it going out searching for fraud. We have received any number of communications, signed and unsigned, by telegraph, letter and telephone, alleging fraud from all parts of the country; but in all cases, the communications are referred back by us to state officials for investigation.

The National Committee is practically in the same position as state officials who are waiting for the result of the official count and whose duty it is to certify what electors have been chosen.

Willcox said he believed there is much less opportunity for fraud now than there used to be.

### SEVEN HURT WHEN AN OLIVE CRASHES INTO A CASS CAR

Cars in Collision at Seventh and Pine Streets Shortly Before Noon.

Seven persons were slightly hurt when a westbound Olive - De Balyer car crashed into the rear platform of a northbound Cass car at 11:30 o'clock this morning, on the loop at Seventh and Pine streets.

The rear truck of the Cass car was flung from the tracks, and the vestibule

### INCOMPLETE VOTE IN MISSOURI COUNTIES FOR GOVERNOR

COUNTY Gardner Lamm.

COUNTY	Gardner	Lamm
Adair	2,150	2,715
Andrew	1,988	2,223
Atchison	1,802	1,775
Audrain	3,485	1,791
Barry	2,088	2,714
Barton	2,115	1,620
Bates	3,120	2,630
Benton	631	1,134
Bollinger	1,511	1,625
Buchanan	5,673	2,311
Butler	3,104	2,755
Caldwell	1,819	2,063
Callaway	3,782	2,019
Camden	322	1,250
Carroll	2,883	2,767
Carter	2,485	3,018
Cass	3,136	2,141
Cedar	1,461	1,801
Chariton	3,029	2,120
Christian	1,887	1,860
Clark	1,877	1,860
Clay	3,723	1,325
Clinton	2,029	1,582
Cole	2,886	2,575
Cooper	1,808	2,502
Crawford	1,294	1,623
Dade	1,855	1,846
Dallas	1,820	1,425
Davies	2,239	2,248
De Kalb	1,897	1,723
Dent	1,432	1,257
Douglas	747	1,750
Dunklin	1,876	1,987
Franklin	5,448	4,423
Gasconade	494	2,604
Gentry	3,181	1,888
Greene	5,616	5,788
Grundy	1,555	2,498
Harrison	3,172	2,798
Henry	3,535	2,788
Hickory	600	1,167
Holt	1,468	2,208
Howell	2,773	1,138
Iron	1,829	2,163
Iowa	1,002	877
Jackson	36,359	35,939
Jasper	9,818	9,818
Jefferson	3,297	3,264
Johnson	3,588	3,008
Knox	3,633	1,474
Laclede	7,705	1,849
Lafayette	5,922	4,067
Lawrence	3,724	3,205
Lewis	2,266	1,438
Lincoln	3,858	2,666
Linn	3,017	2,987
Livingston	3,488	2,474
McDonald	1,699	1,428
Macon	3,744	3,063
Madison	1,232	1,168
Maries	1,362	744
Marion	1,935	2,883
Mercer	965	1,025
Miller	1,162	1,441
Mississippi	1,684	1,202
Montgomery	1,675	1,782
Morgan	1,904	2,083
New Madrid	2,767	1,978
Newton	1,780	2,041
Nowata	1,780	655
Oregon	1,455	1,728
Osage	555	1,529
Osark	584	1,529
Pemiscot	2,890	2,083
Perry	1,396	1,975
Potts	4,111	4,228
Philip	1,885	1,490
Pike	2,692	2,323
Platte	2,712	912
Polk	2,079	2,818
Pulaski	1,817	1,008
Putnam	1,004	997
Ralls	1,977	822
Randolph	4,705	2,215
Ray	2,077	1,719
Reynolds	1,157	1,057
Ripley	1,383	1,057
Saline	4,264	3,046
Schuylerville	1,814	997
Scotland	1,853	1,764
Scott	2,772	2,308
Shannon	1,870	808
Shelby	3,465	1,219
St. Charles	1,821	5,814
St. Clare	1,811	1,768
St. Francois	2,605	3,038
St. Genevieve	1,234	1,125
St. Louis (Co.)	7,164	12,504
St. Louis (City)	73,549	83,545
Stoddard	2,863	2,468
Stone	601	1,411
Sullivan	2,363	2,308
Taney	653	1,142
Texas	5,297	1,825
Vermon	8,876	2,148
Warren	465	1,730
Washington	1,370	1,882
Wayne	1,861	1,401
Webster	1,831	2,111
Worth	297	921
Wright	1,846	2,177
Totals	79,377	87,849

of the Olive car was shattered. The Cass car was turning off Pine street to go north on Seventh street when the collision occurred.

Those injured were Motorman Andrew Kelleher of the Olive car, Frank Velsch of the Garni Hotel, Mrs. Alice Shaw of 2004 South Broadway, A. Sinclair of 2004 Washington avenue, Mary Wedel of 2007 Delmar avenue, Miss Minnie Sauer of 4008 South Main street and Corbett F. Jones, conductor on the Cass car.

The rear truck of the Cass car was flung from the tracks, and the vestibule

### Park Commissioner's Daughter in Picture With Zoo Lion Cubs



MARTHA FRANCES CUNLIFF.

### LONDON PLEASED THAT PRESIDENT WAS RE-ELECTED

Continued From Page One.

Papers Express Confident Appreciation of His Character and His Policies.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.**

LONDON, Nov. 11.—President Wilson's Victory has, on the whole, given decided satisfaction here, especially quarters where the past and prospective difficulties of the international situation are best understood.

Hughes was thought to be too much of a dark horse to excite any hope on this side, despite the talk of his chief spokesman, Col. Roosevelt. It was believed, too, that he sought the hyphenated vote.

Among Americans as well as sympathetic Englishmen the view is strongly held that it would have been a calamity for the United States if Hughes had been elected, not by American, but by the hyphenated vote, thereby seriously compromising the country's position as a neutral. It would have been a victory for Potsdam far bigger than Tannenberg, it is held, and would have had a reflex action of the attitude of other neutrals, if it were found that Germany could decide who was to be the President of the United States.

**President's Power Increased.**

By his election on a straight vote, after four years of unexampled trial and difficulties, it is recognized here that Wilson occupies a position of overwhelming power and authority as the mouthpiece of America, and everything he does has behind it the solemn and considered sanction of his countrymen, based on the fullest appreciation of his character and policies, as expressed under the most exacting conditions, any President has had to face since Lincoln.

**J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, writes:** "The election marks a new epoch in the history of the American people. As I have said for months, no man has been held in the esteem and confidence of the people as Wilson. He has won the election by a majority of 24,882, the vote appears to be about evenly divided between the two candidates this year on the latest returns.

New Jersey gave Taft 82,777 and Hughes 55,000.

In New Hampshire the majority for Taft was 19,464. The latest returns report it to be in doubt this year.

In New York Taft rolled up a majority of 26,602. Hughes' majority was 22,525. President Wilson carried it by 107,974.

North Dakota, which gave Taft a majority of 24,882, went Democratic last Tuesday by approximately 3000.

Taft carried Ohio by 60,851. The majority for President Wilson is not far from 50,000.

Oregon gave Taft a majority of 24,481, and Hughes, which was carried by Taft in 1908, gave President Wilson 21,741.

Connecticut, which gave Taft 45,450 in 1908, gave Mr. Hughes 21,000, against 18,000 for Taft.

Missouri, which was carried by Taft in 1908, gave President Wilson 21,000, against 18,000 for Hughes.

Michigan, which was carried by Taft in 1908, gave President Wilson 21,000, against 18,000 for Hughes.

Illinois, where Taft received 129,123 majority eight years ago, Hughes got one of 104,000.

In Indiana, where Taft received 107,761 majority, Hughes, which was carried by Taft last Tuesday, was 80,000.

In Iowa the Republican majority was 12,862 in 1908 to 10,000 for Hughes.

Michigan, which gave Taft 45,450 in 1908, gave President Wilson 21,000, against 18,000 for Hughes.

Wisconsin, which was carried by Taft in 1908, gave President Wilson 21,000, against 18,000 for Hughes.

North Dakota, which gave Taft 24,882, went Democratic last Tuesday.

In Minnesota, which was carried by Taft in 1908, gave President Wilson 21,000, against 18,000 for Hughes.

## BLOW AIMED AT MACKENSEN'S LEFT AT GREAT BRIDGE

Reports of Struggle Near Tchernavoda Indicate That Bulgar-Germans Crossed the Danube and Are Fighting on West Side of River.

British Storm German Trenches on a Front of a Thousand Yards in the Somme Region.

Russians Bombard Port of Constanza, Causing Great Fires in City. Rumanians Had Evacuated to Bulgars.

SOFIA, Nov. 10, via London, Nov. 11.—"There is no change of importance in Dobruja," says an official statement from the War Office today. "Near the Tchernavoda Bridge our artillery compelled enemy units which had pushed forward to the left (west) bank of the Danube to retire toward Dunareav.

"Along the Danube there was artillery fire in many sectors. Near Glusovo, Austro-Hungarian monitors captured two Rumanian barges laden with 600 tons of petrol.

### BLOW AIMED AT MACKENSEN'S LEFT

London View of Russian Force Threatening Bridge at Tchernavoda.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The news that fighting is again in progress around the great Tchernavoda bridge in the Dobruja region of Rumania is considered here the most interesting item of the war news. The Russian official communication reports that Russian infantry and cavalry have occupied Dunareav Station on the west side of the Danube, two miles from Tchernavoda. This is the first "news" that the Bulgar-German forces have crossed the main stream of the Danube.

The river barrier at this point is not merely the fall of the stream, but as the map shows, a wide expanse of marshes measuring more than 12 miles, which is the total length of the bridge. West of Dunareav is a stretch of 10 miles of swamp which is crossed by no road except the bridge viaduct and it is obvious that military operations in this region must be of a most delicate and difficult nature.

Presumably the Rumanians destroyed only a few spans of the bridge when they withdrew from Tchernavoda and this damage apparently has already been repaired by the Germans. According to London commentators, the Russian force threatening the bridge now is not a part of Sarrail's army in Dobruja, but is a separate operation from the direction of Bucharest and is aimed at Field Marshal von Mackensen's left flank.

#### Location of Dunareav.

Sofia reports under Friday's date that Bulgarian artillery compelled entente troops which had advanced to the west bank of the Danube to "retire toward Dunareav." This, with the Petrograd report locating Dunareav two miles west of Tchernavoda, is taken to mean that the Russians were approximately at the end of that portion of the bridge which spans the main stream. The German official statement describes the Dobruja situation as being unchanged.

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### 'Wonderful,' Says First Woman to Win a Seat in Congress



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN.

Miss Rankin, Republican, Will Be First of Her Sex So Honored.

VIENNA, Nov. 9, via London, Nov. 11.—Reports received here from the Isonzo front show that the latest Italian offensive against the Austrian positions barring the road to Triest was the shortest, most costly and most resultless operation yet undertaken by General Cadorna. The Italians met with unusual terrain difficulties, because the present Austrian positions are favorably situated, as a rule. So far there are no indications that the Italians intend to resume the offensive soon.

George Guynemer, French Aviator, Has Destroyed 21 Airplanes.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Second Lieutenant George Guynemer, famous French aviator, who recently brought down three German airplanes in two minutes and 30 seconds by a stop-winch, is confirmed by the War Office in today's official statement as having destroyed two German machines yesterday. This increases to 21 the number brought down this aviator. Three other German airplanes were destroyed yesterday by the French in fighting on the Western front.

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### SAYS PEACE WILL COME FROM EAST, NOT FROM WEST

Bulgarian Premier Would Have Wilson Look Also to Petrograd for End of Hostilities

#### "RUSSIA FAR FROM GOAL"

Declares Czar's Troops Can Never Capture Balkans, Constantinople or Dardanelles.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Continued from page 10.)

SOFIA, Nov. 7, by courier to Berlin and wireless to Sayville, Nov. 11.—"Peace will come out of the East and not out from the West; at least peace is more likely to have its inception in the East, even if its fruition, culmination and realization takes place in the West," said Prime Minister Rododoloff of Bulgaria to me today.

"In his peace endeavors President Wilson, it would seem, has confined his efforts wholly to the western Powers, limited his vision to London, Paris and Berlin, and ignored the East, where the war began, and more especially has ignored Petrograd," the Premier continued. "If President Wilson seeks for America the honor of mediating for peace in Europe, would it not be more practical, at least interesting, to also ascertain what Petrograd, Constantinople and Sofia think about peace?"

"Russia can never reach her goal in the Balkans, in Constantinople, in the Dardanelles, in this war," he declared. "Russia is farther from that goal today than ever."

"That she does not see it, does not realize it, and keeps up still her efforts, sacrificing hundreds of thousands to attain what it now must be apparent to every far-seeing statesman is fatal for Russia by the method applied to achieve that end, is beyond my understanding."

"The Rumanian card was not the expected trump. That certainly is indisputable. Sarrail's offensive is an utter failure. The entente press itself confirms that. The entente machinations in Greece proved a fiasco, thanks to the King, who so far has proved himself a real King, worthy of the best Hellenic traditions, and who put the highest interests of his country and people above everything else."

Rumania has had her lesson. Were she wise, she would profit by her folly. Not even an ordinary soldier sees that.

Bulgaria will except as an exception. Russia never was farther from the Dardanelles and Constantinople than today. What Russia has not attained through war will not attain through war, perhaps she might in part have attained through more peaceful means."

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1872.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.

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Daily without Sunday, one month ..... \$1.00  
Remit either by postal order, express money order or  
St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier. Out of St. Louis, per month ..... \$2.00

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matter.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

Average for the first 10  
Months of 1916:

Sunday 358,188  
Only 206,114

Equalled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers  
in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York  
and Two in Chicago.  
Biggest West of the Mississippi.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Abuse of Traffic Rules.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your excellent editorial on "Cutting Corners" reminds me that discussion of traffic abuses is limited almost wholly to automobiles and their drivers. Traffic regulations should apply to all who use the streets or roads. No one can deny that many automobile drivers are careless. In accidents, in which pedestrians are injured by automobiles, I think it can be shown that a large proportion are due to carelessness of the pedestrian. How many pedestrians are saved by the skill and thought of drivers has never been estimated, as far as I know. I personally have avoided running over a good many, drunk and sober, who showed little or no interest in their own safety.

Another abuse of traffic regulations that I have never seen mentioned is the filling up of the driveway by slow-going vehicles. In cities with well-regulated traffic one will never see a horse-drawn wagon very far away from the curb. In New York such a vehicle would immediately be arrested. Here, in St. Louis, wagons and laundry vans, going slowly, are every day near the curb, frequently occupying the space between the street car tracks and often driving "en echelon" in twos or threes, even in the congested district. In such cases the automobile is obliged to get on the left side of the road, sometimes having only space enough to get through, and at the risk of meeting another machine legitimately coming on the same side. Sometimes wagons with heavy loads travel in pairs with only one driver. I have seen this on King's highway. The horses seem trained to go in zigzags. Sometimes the driver is lying on the load fast asleep. I have never heard of such a driver being arrested, and have never seen one reprimanded by a policeman. Many drivers of wagons delight in turning to the right at a crossing as if going down a cross street, and then turning sharp to the left and going in an opposite direction. Sometimes they deliberately stop transverse to the driveway on crossings. One driver, without being spoken to and no doubt feeling somewhat guilty, told an automobilist approaching that the latter could not make him get off the street.

Would it not be a useful variation if we could read for a few days about truck drivers shown about their business and less of the exploits of policemen who arrest ladies exceeding the speed limit about three miles an hour in open driveways?

SHOFER.

The West Heard From.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

All hall the Great West! Shame on the hidebound, moseback, Mammon-worshipping East! Truly the election has been a revelation.

AMERICAN.

For New Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wonder whether Mr. Devine in writing to you realized that notwithstanding the fact that many people were hard up in 1907 the School Board still had its work to do. Besides, the schools do not draw \$60 out of every tax dollar; they draw only \$6 out of every \$25 paid in.

In addition, all of the \$8,000,000 bonds money will be used for building schools and equipping them and for no other purposes. There is no argument needed for the fact that new schools are necessary. Let anyone acquaint themselves with the fact and they will realize that tax increase of only 50¢ on the \$100 returns a cheap price for the continuance of well-educated children.

HENRY M. POWERS.

Now House the School Children!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis citizens have declared themselves in favor of placing the animals in permanent houses on Saturday, Nov. 11, by voting for the school bonds they can do as much for the children.

Surely, having housed the kangaroos, they will now house the kids.

OTTO HEIL.

Dangerous Speed of "Turn In" Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the cutting colloquialism of the leader of the justly celebrated Egan's Rata, the stuff is oft- that is to say, people who have wagered to shave off their beards in the event of Mr. Hughes' loss need not wait on a technicality. Nor need they wait on Mr. Hughes' example. (Incidentally, he voted in a laundry and not in a barber shop.)

Sports who have agreed to cut capers on the public highways, perform monkeys, wheel victors in barrows and otherwise humiliate themselves had better get it over with instead of standing on a constitutional quibble and ultimately rendering the penalty thrice painful. Stakeholders may as well pay over the money.

May this be a lesson to all car men, and may this little soul rest with her God.

X. Y. Z. H. Y.

## POLITICAL BIAS ON THE BENCH.

Twice when vacancies occurred on the Supreme Court were to be filled during Mr. Wilson's administration, he was strongly urged to name Mr. Tait. As now constituted, four of the Justices are Democrats—Mr. White, Mr. Lamar, Mr. McReynolds and Mr. Clarke—and five Republicans—Mr. McKenna, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Day and Mr. Van Devanter. Had Mr. Tait been named, instead of Mr. McReynolds or Mr. Clarke, six would be Republicans to only three Democrats.

Some of the most interesting speculation suggested by the close presidential election relates to the possibility of a divided election result in some state and a tie between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes. That would throw the election into the House, where the vote would be taken by states. It was pointed out that 24 of the state delegations have a preponderance of Republican members and only 20 a preponderance of Democratic members, while on four neither party has a majority. In case of a dispute as to how the electoral votes of a state or states are to be counted, direct or incidental issues growing out of the election might be appealed to the courts. It is a satisfaction to know that the final decision would rest with a court on which political sentiment as nearly equal as on the present Supreme Court.

The commission that decided the disputed Tilden-Hayes contest of 1876 taught us that even the members of this high court cannot be expected to divest themselves of political bias in adjudicating great questions on which the presidency itself may depend. The 1876 commission, on which five of the 15 members were Justices, invariably divided eight to seven on every decision involving Republican advantage.

Mr. Wilson is said to have looked upon Mr. Tait's appointment with considerable favor, but his determination to withhold or at least postpone it now seems eminently wise in view of all the complexities which a contested presidential election might bring. Obviously the selection by a Democratic President of a Republican for a bench on which the Republicans were already represented by five Justices was not urged by the same reasons which impelled Mr. Tait himself, when President, to name Mr. Lamar, Democrat, of Georgia, without whom Democratic representation on the bench would have dwindled to one as against eight Republicans.

Doubtless in selecting another instead of Mr. Tait, Mr. Wilson had in view many contingencies which the rest of us did not think of at the time.

New York was so busy going the golden gate that it couldn't see the Golden Gate.

## IF EUROPE COULD HAVE VOTED.

The American majority has voted for peace with dignity—and a punch behind it if necessary. The people of Germany, if they had had a vote, on it, would have preferred peace.

The people of Austria, if they had had an opportunity, would have voted for peace. So with town will be on the bum."

"Dry" sometimes means dry rot.

Germany's military skill and prowess are undoubtedly. It is her statesmanship that is questioned. Bismarck is not reincarnated. He would never have got into a fight with 50 races.

## SWISS OBSERVER IN GERMANY.

A vivid picture of actual conditions throughout Germany has been drawn for the Zuericher Nachrichten by Dr. Julius Biermanns of Solothurn, after his return from an extended trip through that country:

Awakened from my after-dinner siesta by angry cries on the street, I saw, through the windows a dense crowd, mostly consisting of women and children, running from the side streets towards the "Königstrasse" and does not shout, "Brot, gebe uns Kindern Brot!" (bread, give our children bread!) Even without the supplement of angry words, the wan and haggard features only too readily disclosed to the professional eye the urgency of the appeal. That mass of humanity bore the evidences of having been underfed for months.

The writer continues his description by relating how the crowd finally swept over the dozen uniformed policemen who barred its way, but found the storerooms empty, as the day's allowance had already been distributed, and how the mob then moved to the bakershop in the same block and stripped it of its next day's supplies, women and children even eating the raw dough. Eventually a squad of soldiers dispersed the crowd, after arresting a score of the ringleaders.

The next day 17 women were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one year to five years and their children were marched to the "Hospiz," where the State will feed them until the expiration of the respective prison terms of their mothers or until the return of the male members of the family.

Under closer investigation, says the doctor, he found that individual charity had become incompetent and that his tentative pennies were only so many droplets of rain on the bosom of the ocean."

To the self-proposed question as to whether this condition were general throughout Germany he says:

The poor and even the lower tier of the middle classes suffer everywhere, while the wealthy are deprived of practically all luxuries. They are compelled to walk on the ground where they wish to go. They have no sweets or desserts. Cigars are limited to one or two a day, cigarettes to five daily. Woolen goods cannot be bought. There are three meatless days per week. Only a pound of butter is allowed a week for families of three or four. Bear gardens are closed, dancing is not allowed, soap is so expensive that few can afford it, the supply of wine has become limited and even beer is given out by small measures for triple the ordinary price, etc., etc.

Only the most expensive hotels have survived and their rates are so high that even the wealthy are leaving them apes.

The writer concludes that it "is high time for the neutrals to call off the dogs, before the crisis becomes acute."

From the Osteopathic Magazine.

Prejudice is knowing it isn't so, when you don't know anything about it. Prejudice is something you are sure you haven't a bit of yourself, but you are sure everybody else has a lot of it. Prejudice is the mother of laziness, the ally of ignorance and superstition, the world's greatest bar to progress. Prejudice, as the war god's chief support, made possible the awful shambles of Europe.

## TIME FOR SPORTS TO SETTLE.

In the cutting colloquialism of the leader of the justly celebrated Egan's Rata, the stuff is oft- that is to say, people who have wagered to shave off their beards in the event of Mr. Hughes' loss need not wait on a technicality. Nor need they wait on Mr. Hughes' example. (Incidentally, he voted in a laundry and not in a barber shop.)

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May this be a lesson to all car men, and may this little soul rest with her God.

Because the essential sporting blood of the United States, which is good and rich, will immedi-

ately acquiesce in what is evident—that Wilson has fairly won. The magnanimity of the loser is one of the prettiest characteristics of American character.

## ENCOURAGING BALLOT FRAUD.

Fraudulent voting having been made, by section 427 of the Revised Statutes, a felony, punishable by a five-year term of imprisonment, or a fine of \$50, or both, as a minimum, the action of Judge Calvin Miller in discharging 96 negroes accused of this law-breaking, without calling them to the bar of the court, is, as Circuit Attorney Thomas says, "unprecedented." The men were not even in court, officially, some being still in the hallway, when the Judge discharged the lot.

Chris Schwaecker, professional bantam, had signed bonds for these men to the tune of \$35,000.

Unhappy the Western man who was guided in his bets by the Wall street gamblers.

## THE WEST

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

## DATES.

Nov. 26, 1916. Sunday. Christmas.

R. B.—St. Louis soup kitchen. Dec. 2, 1916, to Mar. 5, 1917.

## ETIQUETTE.

FARMER.—Escort orders whatever lady wishes. Bad form to order much to eat—such as oysters, etc. Birds or creamedysters, with coffee or wine and ice, constitute the supper, or a Welsh rabbit, or lots of ham. New Orleans menu depends. With the dinner wine is usually ordered, but no ice.

## HEALTH HINTS.

MRS. H.—We do not see anything more than a dentist who is capable.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is a variety of chills and American chills in ship and railroad offices and talk with the Consuls listed in city directory. Seek the advice of a capable physician.

PEARL.—When the tonsils are diseased the condition is local. When the tonsils are swollen, it is because there are germs growing on their surfaces. These are removed by filters, devised to filter the substances absorbed from the tonsil surface or nearby areas. The cause of tonsil trouble is local inspection, followed by cultures. The treatment of tonsil trouble is local—tonsillectomy, removal, cleaned, or cauterized.

Chicago Tribune.

MRS. W. G.—Said of olive oil: (1) Get the best olive oil possible. This does not mean that no oil is good, but only that oil is not good in the oil pressed from fresh, ripe olives—the first pressing. There is also a second, giving more pressings, but the first has all the health-giving qualities of the fruit itself. Keep the bottle in a cool place, and take a teaspoonful an hour after the latest meal, or a day or two after meals. (2) Take a teaspoonful taken after each meal, till all the oil is gone. (3) Mix with an equal part of lime water it is invaluable for burns. Poured into the eye it will remove cataracts. (4) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (5) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (6) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (7) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (8) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (9) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (10) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (11) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (12) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (13) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (14) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (15) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (16) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (17) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (18) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (19) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (20) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (21) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (22) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (23) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (24) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (25) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (26) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (27) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (28) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (29) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (30) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (31) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (32) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add a few drops of oil of camomile, and a few drops of oil of lavender, and mix well. (33) Take a spoonful of olive oil, add

## Fifty Boys and Girls Famous in History

By Albert Payson Terhune.

### NO. 9—THOMAS CHATERTON, "The Marvelous Boy."

**H**ISTORY has named him "The Marvelous Boy." But his own generation branded him as a scoundrel and let him starve to death at 17. Here is his story.

His father was a provincial schoolmaster in England, who died in the summer of 1752, just three months before his only son's birth. Thomas was sent to a charity school by his widowed mother when he was 5. But to his mother's disgust he could not learn to read. He seemed half-witted.

After 15 months he was sent back to his mother with a message that even a charity school was no place for an "incurable dunce."

His mother then tried to teach him to read, but with no better success, until she chanced to show him an illuminated parchment manuscript that had belonged to her husband.

Thomas was wild with delight at seeing the yellowed old manuscript. He threw off his dull apathy and began to study.

From the parchment he speedily learned the alphabet, and in order to decipher the illuminated letters he at once mastered the science of reading. Encouraged by this queer sign of intelligence, his mother sent him to school again, only to find he could not, or would not, study. Especially he hated poetry.

Then, all at once, when he was 11, he became a prize student and took to scribbling verses in every spare moment. At 14 he was apprenticed to a Bristol lawyer. He did not study much law, but he studied everything else.

At 15 his career began. A new bridge was built at Bristol on the ruins of an old one. Chatterton sent the local newspapers a copy of an ancient manuscript, which he said he found in a battered trunk in the attic of his home.

The manuscript purported to date from the sixteenth century, and contained an account of the ceremonies that attended the opening of the old bridge. The account was reprinted and caused considerable talk. This encouraged Chatterton to his next step.

He announced that the chest of old manuscripts had been bought at a sale by his father, who had used some of the parchments as school book covers. Many of the manuscripts, Thomas declared, were still in his own possession.

The bulk of them, he said, contained poems by one Thomas Rowley, a medieval priest. And Chatterton proceeded to copy and distribute these poems. He even exhibited some of the stained parchment to prove his statement.

He presented the city of Bristol with a 300-year-old history (also by "Thomas Rowley") from the early church to the city. He sent an eminent theologian a copy of Rowley's implied sermon.

All this sort of thing brought the boy a certain amount of local notoriety. But he was ambitious to broaden his field of labor. He picked out as a victim one of the most prominent men in England, Horace Walpole, the author-statesman, a snug, conceited old patrician of letters.

Thomas sent Walpole a bundle of ancient manuscripts—poems, chronicles, etc., of rare literary value—all by "Rowley." Walpole was delighted, and proudly and loudly boasted of Chatterton's wonderful discoveries. At 15 the youngster awoke to find himself famous.

Then came the crash. Two archdeacon—Mason and Gray—studied the manuscripts that Walpole so boldly had showed them. They told Walpole the manuscripts were impudent forgeries. And the full exposure followed.

Chatterton's story had been true only as concerned the fact that his father had bought a number of worthless old parchments. The boy had stained these to make them look still older. And on them he had written the poems and chronicles and treatises, etc., which he attributed to the mythical "Rowley."

The work had shown an excellence of literary quality and a familiarity with ancient England that had at first deceived everyone.

How a half-educated boy could have written such things is still one of the mysteries of the ages. Why he did it, instead of profiting by the authorship himself, is also a mystery. There was practically no money in it for him. Walpole, instead of hailing Chatterton as a prodigy, denounced him as a forger. The lad was discharged by his employers. Everyone shunned him.

He went to London tried to make a living as a writer. But the publishers and editors weekly followed Walpole's lead by blacklisting the boy. Dying of hunger after nearly a week of starvation in his garret room, Thomas spent his last penny for a small dose of arsenic to hasten his death.

He was only 17 when he died. He was buried in a pauper cemetery. A few years later all the world began to acclaim him as a peerless genius.

## AFRICAN SONGS

A RECENT number of the *Gartenlaube* (Berlin) contains an interesting account of the music improvised among savage tribes. It is these improvisations on the spur of the moment from which the truest idea of the native music can be obtained, since the quick ear of the negro enables him to catch European melodies from chance contacts, and these rapidly pervade the country and pass from group to group.

We have long known that negroes have a particular predilection for music. They sing all the time, everywhere, apropos of everything. It is, indeed, of very great interest to observe how the art of song aids a race which can neither read nor write to preserve the memory of certain events. Thus there was composed at Stanley Falls, a few years ago, a song called *O Lupembe*, in honor of the Major then resident. As surely and as rapidly as the most popular of our own refrains this song spread over the whole extent of the great empire, and today the farthest echoes resound with its accents.

### Our First Secretaries of War

THE first Secretary of War of the United States was Henry Knox, who was born in Boston 165 years ago, July 24, 1750, of Scotch-Irish parentage. Knox was the chief commander of the artillery throughout the Revolution, and was Secretary of War both before and after Washington assumed the presidency, being one of the few soldiers appointed to that position.

His successor, Timothy Pickering, had also seen active service, and James McHenry, the third to hold the post, had been a surgeon in the Revolution. Samuel Dexter, the next in line, was a lawyer, but Henry Dearborn, Jefferson's Secretary of War, had had much military experience. William Eustis, appointed by Madison, was a physician, and gave way to a military man, John Armstrong. James Monroe and William H. Crawford were lawyers, and since their time most Presidents have apparently considered a legal education

Sudden Cold. Look out—it's dangerous.

**HILL'S**  
**CASCARA QUININE**

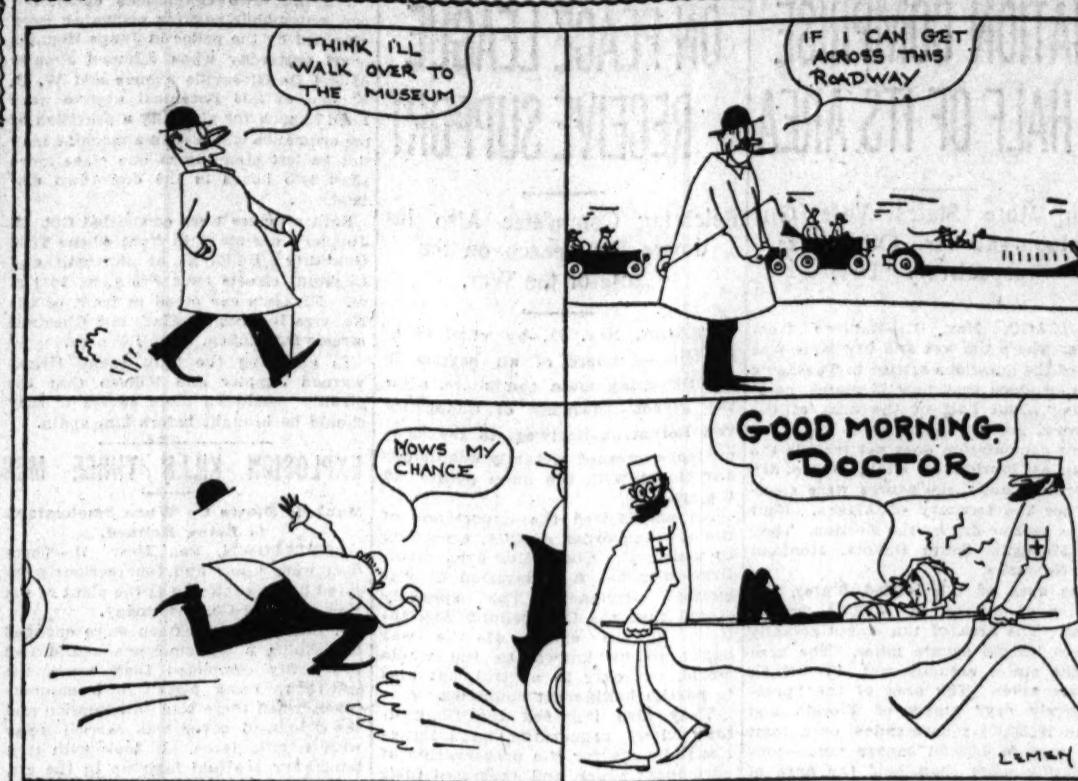
The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after-effects. Comes in a small, light, compact case. Money back if it fails. **Get a Hill's Quinine box with Red Top and Hill's picture on it—25 cents.**

"Do you still read Tennyson sometimes?"

"No," replied Mrs. Cummins. "Who wrote it?"

## GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR.

By LEMEN



## PROPAGATING ROSES BY FALL CUTTINGS

### The Woman of It

By Helen Rowland

CLIMBING roses are propagated mostly by hardwood cuttings made in the fall. Many cut-flower roses may be propagated in the same way.

Hardwood cuttings are taken from the dormant wood of winter, while softwood or greenwood, cuttings are taken when the plants are in active growth. To make the plants are in active growth. To make a hardwood cutting, good, strong, well-ripened shoots of the past summer's growth should be selected. These are better if cut between the time the leaves fall and freezing weather. If left until after cold weather, there is danger of injury from freezing. They should be cut into pieces of 5 or 6 inches, with the upper cut just above a bud, and should be tied in bundles with raffia or with string that does not rot easily if exposed to dampness. After labeling plainly, they should be buried in moist sand, tops down, and placed in a cool cellar, or buried in the open ground border of frost. They should be planted in the open ground, in the spring, about or a little before corn-planting time, so that one or two inches, or not over one inch of the cutting is above the ground, which will leave four or five inches in the ground. Care must be taken not to injure the calluses that have formed while the cuttings were buried. Sometimes better results are obtained by planting in partial shade.

Frequently cuttings made in winter or early spring do nearly as well as those made in the fall, but in the North there is always danger of the wood being injured during the winter.

Use for Baking Powder and Cocoa Cans.

ONE of these cans, with a few nail holes in each end, is a good soap-shaker. This will utilize all the scraps of soap.

Soak off the wrappers, paint cans with any color of enamel paint and later with gilt or any colored letters.

Use them for spices, which may be bought in bulk much cheaper than in cans. These cans are airtight and will preserve the strength of the contents.

For use for this purpose empty vaseline and cold cream jars with screw tops. These being of glass their contents can be seen at a glance and no labeling is required.

After a few years in the sun they will be a good highbrow, it's awfully comforting to meet a man who believes that a "picture" is anything in a frame, that "music" is anything that is played on a phonograph, but that a good dinner is "work of art."

Women's STOMACH TROUBLES

The Great Woman's Medicine Often Just What Is Needed.

We are so used to thinking of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy exclusively for female ills that we are apt to overlook the fact that it is one of the best remedies for disorders of the stomach.

For stomach trouble, of women it is especially adapted, <sup>as</sup> it works in complete harmony with the female organism, tones up the digestive system, and increases the appetite and strength.

Here's what one woman writes showing what this medicine does:

Newfield, N. Y.—"I am so pleased

to say I can recommend Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as an

excellent and beneficial remedy in

all ailments pertaining to women.

At least I found it so by only taking

two bottles. I had indigestion in a

bad form and I am now feeling in the

best of health and owe it all to Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. BURG WILLIAMS, R. D. No.

29, Newfield, N. Y.

"Is dat so?" said the negro. And then as he bent to his task again: "In dat case you'll be pleased to learn dat you ain't goin' to be workin' to-morrow."

"Nopes," said the white man: "that's my job—just to boss you round and keep you in line."

"Is dat so?" said the negro. And then

as he bent to his task again: "In dat

case you'll be pleased to learn dat you

ain't goin' to be workin' to-morrow."

"Do you still read Tennyson sometimes?"

"No," replied Mrs. Cummins. "Who wrote it?"

## LATENT MICROBISM AND ITS DANGERS

MANY a man who has recovered

from a severe wound still retains

within his body some foreign

substance, such as a bullet, a frag-

ment of shell, or a bit of metal, cloth

or earth. Even in this day of the X-

ray this may occur, since in the case of

a bad wound, or one which is suppur-

ing freely, or where the intruding object

is deeply imbedded, or located in an

awkward place, the surgeon may prefer

to secure the healing of the wound and

the restoration of the patient's strength

before undertaking the necessary opera-

tion. Sometimes this subsequent operation is

followed by infection in spite of the

greatest precaution as to aseptic care.

Such infection was considered by Ver-

neuil to be due to latent microbism, i. e.

the presence of noxious germs on the

foreign body, which remained quiescent

until the circumstances of the operation

produced conditions favorable to their

development. This view has not been

supported by *Leucane* and *Trovin*. The *Biochimique Universelle* (Lausanne) pre-

sents an abstract of their report on the

subject before the French Academy of

Sciences:

In what does latent microbism consist?

It is that in wounds containing a for-

ign body generally contaminated, the

tissues react by endeavoring to protect

the rest of the organism by means of

the fabrication of a sort of fibrous shell

or case around the intruder. At the

same time there is suppuration due to

the proliferation of the microbism.

It happens then that there may be nests

of microbism or spores within this fibrous

shell or even imbedded in its walls.

If the suppuration is checked or sup-

pressed either by antiseptics or by the

action of the white blood corpuscles, the

wound may be healed and cicatrized;

nevertheless the nests of microbism in

the fibrous shell may retain their vitality

though remaining latent because of

conditions unfavorable to development.

But as soon as the wound is reopened

for the extraction of the projectile they

are liberated and revived; they begin to

proliferate and revives; they begin to

</div

## MRS. FLAGLER, SOON TO WED, NAMES A NIECE AS HER HEIR

She Says 20-Year-Old Girl Is "Capable as Most Men," and Will Do "Much Good."

### TELLS OF HER ROMANCE

Wealthy Widow Tells of "an Affair" With Louisville Judge in Their Youth.

By Lillian Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—When Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler, widow of the late Henry M. Flagler, a few days ago announced her engagement to wed Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., it became known that Miss Louise Wise, a niece of Mrs. Flagler, is destined to receive a great part of Mrs. Flagler's vast fortune.

Mrs. Flagler was telling of her "childhood affair" with the Judge. "You see, we had what you might call 'an affair' then," said Mrs. Flagler. "But our paths took us in opposite directions. In later years he married and three years ago Mrs. Bingham died. We met again when guests of a mutual friend at Asheville, N. C., about a year ago. Now Mr. Bingham's son, Robert Jr., is a fine young man of 20 years, just about the Judge's age in the old days, and he is a student at the University of Virginia, as he was then."

**Has Selected Her Heir.**  
Bingham has two other children, Henrie, a few years younger than Robert Worth Bingham Jr., and another son, who is 12 years old.

Mrs. Flagler then pointed to a portrait of a beautiful young woman over the mantelpiece. "I am so very glad that she can be present at the wedding," she said. "The reporter looked at the portrait and ventured:

"And she is?"

"I have no children of my own," Mrs. Flagler said. "That is a picture of Miss Louise Wise, my dear niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wise of Washington, D. C. She is the youngest of our family circle, and will eventually inherit the responsibilities that now rest upon me."

"Great wealth," she said. "Brings responsibilities to those who possess it—responsibilities to others who have capabilities, but whose horizon is narrowed through a want of proper means. It was Mr. Flagler's idea that wealth should bring as much happiness as possible to the greater number, and it has been and will continue to be my duty to follow his principles."

**Capable as Most Men.**  
"And," continued Mrs. Flagler, "Miss Louise Wise is one of many young women I know, or know of, who is as capable or more capable than most men are in making wealth to the greatest amount of good. She is one of the brightest, sunniest young women you can imagine, but she possesses, I am glad to say, a wealth of common sense."

Miss Wise, who is destined to become one of the greatest of American heiresses, is 20 years old and has not as yet been formally introduced to society. She makes her home in Wilmington with her parents, but frequently is a guest of her aunt in this city and at White Hall, Mrs. Flagler's house at Palm Beach. Miss Wise arrived here Friday, after having passed some time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

### REFUGEES ARE QUITTING MEXICO

Immense Quantity of Household Goods Brought Over Borders.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 11.—Eight wagon loads of furniture belonging to Chihuahua refugees are standing at the international bridge today, awaiting customs examination. They are only a part of many wagonloads moved across the border yesterday.

Customs inspectors say that within the last two weeks more household goods and trunks belonging to refugees have crossed the international bridge into El Paso than during any period within the last two years.

**Your digestion will detect a badly mixed cocktail if your salate doesn't. Serve**

**Club Cocktails**

Your Druggist **Zumole Trokeys** For Husky Throats

**BELL-ANS**  
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package covers all. 25¢ at all druggists.

**GRAY HAIR?**  
BARKO  
It specially dyes gray hair. Colors are natural. For only 25¢ a box. Order from your druggist. Gray hair is a natural color.

## Girl Who Is to Help Manage Aunt's \$60,000,000 Fortune



MISS LOUISE WISE.

## \$10,000,000 MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR CHICAGO U.

Rockefeller Money Will Endow World's Most Fully Equipped College and Hospital.

They Must Obtain New First Papers, Court Says, Before Final Naturalization.

In accordance with a decision of the United States Supreme Court Judge Dryer, in the Federal Court here today informed M. R. Bevington, chief naturalization examiner, that all aliens holding "first papers" issued before the passage of the present naturalization law, Sept. 27, 1908, must obtain new papers before their applications for full naturalization will be considered.

The decision is said to affect about 15,000 persons in St. Louis. The laws of the State have permitted these holders of "first papers" to vote for four years after obtaining them, and the decision will not affect that right.

Under the present law citizenship can be granted only on "first papers" issued after its passage and application for citizenship must be made within seven years after the "first papers" are obtained.

Some recent applications for full naturalization have presented "first papers" issued in the Civil War period.

**MAN, WOMAN AND DOG IN MIXUP**

Both Treated at Hospital After Quarrel.

Mrs. Theresa Cullinan, 24 years old, of 4501 Oregon avenue, and William B. Rosenberg, 56 years old, of 4521 North Broadway, quarreled at Rosenberg's home last night. She accused him of talking about her and demanded a retraction. She told the police that he attempted to strike her with a cane, and that when she hit him on the head with her fist, his dog bit her on the left wrist.

Rosenberg and Mrs. Cullinan were treated at the city hospital and then booked on cross charges of peace disturbance.

**Kansas Former Woman Lawyer Dies.**

PARSONS, Kan., Nov. 11.—Mrs. W. D. Atkinson, former lawyer and former president of the Kansas State Federation of Women's Clubs, died at her home here last night after a long illness. She was the wife of Judge W. D. Atkinson, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas.

**DEMOCRATS SPENT \$1,893,000**

Collected \$1,615,000—Deficit of \$278,000 to Be Made Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Chairman Vance McCormick of the Democratic National Committee has finished his work here and gone home to Harrisburg, carrying with him the joy of victory and the problem of making up a campaign deficit of about \$275,000 and a loss of 15 pounds in weight.

Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the Finance Committee, said regarding that deficit: "We have collected \$1,615,000 and we have actually paid out or contracted to pay out \$1,893,000. In the last days of the campaign we spent about \$75,000 on advertising that we had not contemplated spending. I am confident that Democrats throughout the country will come to the assistance of the party. We want to have a clean balance when we file our final statement within 30 days of Nov. 7."

Retires Home to Vote. Is Arrested. When Midge Rockman went back to West Alton this week to cast his vote he was arrested by a Deputy Sheriff on the charge of assaulting a Burlington conductor at West Alton several months ago, after a dispute over railroad fare. Rockman was taken to St. Charles, Mo., for trial. He had been away since the dispute.

**OOROO Every Night For Constipation, Headache, Indigestion, etc.**

**BRANDRETH PILLS**

Safe and Sure

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## THREE OF U. S. DREADNOUGHTS ARE NEARLY READY TO LAUNCH

Work Started on Two Others—Navy Building 10 Destroyers, 20 Submarines and Fuel and Supply Ships.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Three of the five American dreadnoughts under construction are almost ready for launching, statement issued today by the Navy Department shows. They are the New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho. Work has just started on two, the Tennessee and California. Another, the Arizona, was commissioned last month.

Other vessels building for the navy include nine destroyers, 20 submarines and several fuel and supply ships. Three destroyers are almost finished, five are not half completed and construction of one has just begun. Thirteen submarines are nearly complete and others from one-fourth to one-third finished.

Three battleships and three destroyers are being built in Government navy yards. Work on two submarines, soon to be constructed by the Government, has not begun.

## WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

Belleville Resident Uses Gasoline by Mistake to Start Fire.

Mrs. Elizabeth Belcourt, 24 years old, of Belleville, used gasoline in starting a fire in the kitchen stove at her home, 816 North Chestnut street, and was fatally burned.

She was accustomed to using coal oil in starting a fire, and by mistake picked up a gasoline can which was next to the kerosene can. Mrs. Belcourt is survived by four sons and a daughter.

## Sixty Years the Standard



## BAKING POWDER

Made from cream of tartar derived from grapes.

NO ALUM

## SUFFERED 6 MONTHS WITH PIMPLES

Grew into Large, Hard, Sore Eruptions. Itched and Burned Awful. Would Scratch All Night.

## HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble started in the form of little pimplies and the whole of my body except my feet, hands, and face was affected. The pimplies grew into large, hard, sore eruptions. They itched and burned something awful. I could not sleep at night, but would lie and scratch all night.

"I suffered for six months until I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three bars of Cuticura Soap completely healed me." (Signed) Ernest Langdale, Northwestern Business College, Beatrice, Neb., March 7, 1916.

## SAMPLE EACH FREE BY MAIL

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.



## How's YOUR LIVER?

Most illnesses and many other troubles result from an inactive Liver.

## Tutti's Pills

relieve Liver complaints, put good cheer in your heart and a smile on your face.

Carter Med. Co.

## WALSH FORECAST WEST WOULD ELECT WILSON

Senator's Prediction on Visit Here Last Saturday Given Out by J. E. Smith.

James E. Smith, member of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic National Committee, today gave out a forecast of the presidential election given to him last Saturday by United States Senator Walsh of Montana, manager of the Chicago headquarters of the National Committee. The forecast was intended to show that Wilson could be re-elected without New York, Illinois, Indiana and New Jersey, and was based upon reports made to Walsh from all the states. Here are the states which Walsh said his reports showed would certainly go for Wilson: Alabama, 12; Arizona, 6; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 4; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Kentucky, 12; Louisiana, 10; Maryland, 8; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 4; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 8; Oklahoma, 10; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12; Ohio, 24; New Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Nevada, 3; Idaho, 4; and Wisconsin, 12. Total, 256.

States strongly leaning toward Wilson: Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8; Kansas, 10; Minnesota, 13; and California, 18. Doubtful: Connecticut, 7, and Oregon, 5.

All other states, in this forecast, were conceded to Hughes. Walsh's figures showed that if Wilson carried the states which reports indicated he would, and picked up 11 votes from the states strongly leaning toward him, or doubtful, he could be elected, although losing the states which have heretofore been considered necessary to carry a presidential election. It appears from unofficial returns that the President carried all the states which Senator Walsh classified as certain for him, with the exception of Wisconsin, which went to Hughes, and New Mexico, which is still in the doubtful column.

To make up for these losses, he carried Kansas, California and Washington, in the states set down as leaning toward him, and lost West Virginia. Minnesota is still doubtful. He lost Connecticut and Oregon, which Senator Walsh put in the doubtful column, but has a chance to carry New Hampshire, which Walsh had conceded to Hughes.

## MR. AND MRS. M'ADOO TO BE B. M. L. GUESTS MONDAY

Secretary of the Treasury Comes to St. Louis on Farm Loan Bank Matter.

William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. McAdoo will be guests of the Business Men's League at a luncheon at the Mercantile Club Monday. Mrs. McAdoo is the daughter of President Wilson.

Secretary McAdoo will be here with the Federal Farm Loan Board, of which he is a member, to hear arguments as to why a farm loan bank should be established in St. Louis. The other members of the board who will be here are George W. Norris, Herbert Quick, W. D. A. Smith, Charles E. Lobdell and W. W. Flanagan, secretary.

The Business Men's League will ask to have a farm loan bank established here. Farmers in territory near St. Louis have been invited to appear before the board and give information relative to the farm bank.

Mrs. McAdoo will attend the luncheon at the Business Men's League to hear her husband speak. A special table will be provided for her. Mrs. Clarence N. Howard, Mrs. Walker Hill and Mrs. Duncan L. Meier will be at the table with Mrs. McAdoo.

## MODERN ROMEO GOES WOOGI WITH THE TOOLS OF A BURGLAR

He Breaks Into Woman's Home and Uses Revolver in Pressing His Suit.

Charles E. Morris, 24 years old, of 821 North Compton avenue, went wooing last night, but instead of carrying flowers and bon bons, he lurched along a burglar's Jimmy and a loaded revolver.

At 7:30 o'clock he broke into the home of Mrs. Minnie Blevins, 3202 Morgan street, by using a screwdriver on the back door. Mrs. Blevins and her sister were in the front room when the suitor appeared, a revolver in his hand.

He insisted upon an immediate marriage. She assented, and asked him to have a seat until she powdered her nose.

Mrs. Blevins went to another room and telephoned the police. A few minutes later Morris was taken to the Dayton Street Police Station in a patrol wagon.

"I have told him a dozen times that I would not have him for a husband but he has just kept on persisting that I marry him," Mrs. Blevins said. "I'm going to prosecute him now."

Morris had nothing to say.

## WEST DISTRUSTS G. O. P. LEADERS IN EAST, EDITOR WHITE SAYS

South and West Have Little, but Have That Little Strongly in Mind, He Declares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—In a signed article in the Tribune today William Allen White says:

"Speaking broadly, as one must speak in generalizations, and consequently allowing for unimportant exceptions, Loughs could not cross the Mississippi and the Ohio and Wilson could not go East."

"The South and the West, which seem to have little in common, have elected a President and have chosen a Congress. New York and New England are a subject people. New York and New England believe rather definitely certain things. But their beliefs are of little importance in the actual conduct of the country; for the South and West, even though they have little in common, have that little strongly in mind. And that little is distrust of the property-minded political leadership of the East and the North."

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## LOCUST STREET WORK TO BE DONE IN BLOCKS

Method Adopted So as to Delay Traffic as Little as Possible.

To minimize the interruption of traffic on Locust street, during its reconstruction between Jefferson and Thresa avenues, but one block will be paved at a time. Traffic will be diverted to other streets for that distance and return to Locust street at the next block.

In addition to the repaving of Locust street, the thoroughfare will be widened from 38 feet to 42 feet by adding three feet on each side. To do this the sidewalk spaces have been reduced. Forty trees have been removed to permit this increase of width.

The city awarded the Homan Construction Co. the contract on Oct. 10. The company has already excavated the street on the north side from Jefferson to a point near Theresa avenue. Part of this work has been done also on the south side. The concrete foundation will be laid on these strips on each side before the asphalt paving is put down. Then the contractor will use his entire force in paving each block, beginning at both ends.

It is expected that two days will be required for the paving of each block, so that the work will be finished in about three weeks if the weather remains favorable.

If bad weather interferes, Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert says, only one block will be out of use while the contractor is kept waiting. Director Talbert declined to predict when the reconstruction will be completed. The cost of the work will be \$65,122.50.

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## MOTORCYCLE MACHINE GUNS TO BE CHANGED FOR U. S. ARMY

Chief of Ordnance, Inspecting Troops in Mexico, Plans Numerous Improvements in Equipment.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, AMERICAN EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, Nov. 10, by Wireless to Columbus, N. M., Nov. 11.—Brigadier-General William Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, left field headquarters today for Nogales and other Western border points after completing an inspection of ordnance equipment which is being tried out by troops of the expedition.

Speaking of his trip he commented on the fact that the expedition, by means of motor trucks, had been supplied at a distance from base headquarters four times greater than hitherto had been deemed possible. He added that he had paid particular attention to experimental motorcycle machine guns and that several changes would be made in the machines used, although they had proved entirely practicable for work in this part of Mexico. He also said light motor cars were being considered, if they were found more serviceable.

Some sort of reinforcement for those portions of web bandoliers that are most quickly worn through by cartridge clips he said, also was being considered.

ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGES GUN WHEN ALIGHTING FROM BUGGY.

William Steuer, 17 years old, who was shot in the right side yesterday afternoon when alighting from a buggy in front of his home on State street, Belleville, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was returning from a hunting trip, and when he stepped from the buggy the hammer of his shotgun caught on a wheel and set off a shell. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steuer.

Noonan said that so far as he knew he had not made payments on the bills have received by registered mail the third notice that the bills are now due and drawing interest. Noonan said these notices were sent out by the construction company, not with the idea of forcing early payment, but to remind any delinquent property owners who might have overlooked or failed to receive the first and second notices. The first notice was served by the City Marshal early in August, and the second notice was mailed out by the trust company.

Some persons who received these notices said they believed an effort was being made to collect as large a part of the sewer tax as possible before the opposition of some of those taxed might result in litigation, tying up the whole procedure.

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## HUNTER DIES OF HIS WOUND

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## THIRD OF MILL CREEK SEWER BILLS UNPAID

Taxpayers Notified All Outstanding Amounts Are Now Drawing Interest.

Efforts to collect the special tax levies for the construction of the Mill Creek sewer have resulted in whole or partial payments being made upon bills representing about two-thirds of the total levy of \$3,200,000, according to James A. Noonan, manager of the special tax department of the Mercantile Trust Co., to which part of the bills have been assigned for collection by the Carter Construction Co., in whose favor they were issued.

Noonan said he thought that numerically fully 65 per cent of the bills have been released, despite the attempts of some property holders to organize a fight against the validity of the tax bills.

In the last few days those who have not made payments on the bills have received by registered mail the third notice that the bills are now due and drawing interest. Noonan said these notices were sent out by the construction company, not with the idea of forcing early payment, but to remind any delinquent property owners who might have overlooked or failed to receive the first and second notices. The first notice was served by the City Marshal early in August, and the second notice was mailed out by the trust company.

The police learned of the stabbing when a police reporter that Mankel had been taken to him to have his wound dressed. Two men who accompanied Mankel to the doctor's office had been attacked by the police. Mankel said the stabbing occurred in front of a saloon at Broadway and Red Bud avenue.

# No, Bo, We Wouldn't Exactly Say That Bear Stories Were the Naked Truth

## PRINCETON HOLDS HARVARD, 0-0, IN EARLY PERIODS

Attempt at Field Goal by Crimson Nearest Either Eleven Comes to Scoring in First Half—40,000 Enthusiasts Watch Annual Struggle.

STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11. Harvard and Princeton met in their annual here, this afternoon, before the largest crowd of the season. Close to 40,000 spectators were present when the two elevens took the field under excellent playing conditions.

The turf was dry and firm and offered perfect footing for fast runs. Overhead the sky was cloudless, but a high wind played havoc with the handling of punts.

Before the game wagers were heavy with Harvard a 5 to 4 favorite. At these figures the odds of the local elevens were not the money held by Princeton adherents especially after it became known that the Tigers could be without drop kicking services of Dan Tibbott.

The latter, who was counted upon to score one or more goals for Princeton, came to town with a sprained knee, the forearm

that he injured his knee in scrimmage practice earlier in the week and was being saved for the Yale game.

### First Quarter.

The luck of the toss fell to Princeton and Capt. Horng chose to receive the ball. Horng kicked off, Moore running the ball twice and then gaining it after a 12-yard rush back.

Driggs booted to midfield, where Moore fumbled, the ball on its own 55-yard line.

Faking a kick, Driggs circled end for three yards. The next time he kicked to Murray, who fumbled on Harvard's 25-yard line where Hightley caught the ball. Horng noted a 10-yard gain and drove on at the 15-yard mark. Here Princeton was set back 10 yards for holding.

Harvard's off-side activities had Princeton's yards from home.

Princeton was held and Horng was punted to Driggs who was down on Harvard's 45-yard line.

Horng intercepted a pass. Horng then fumbled, Moore recovering.

Driggs kicked to Murray. He signaled a free catch at the 20-yard line, the Crimson will put forth their weakest front of the season.

This crippled condition is most unfortunate for the team.

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As to the season's game, the Aggies this year have been the Manhattan team has never since its admission to the conference in 1913 won a victory.

It is the Texas game that put the addition to the gold and black hospital.

Wilder, end, suffered a broken nose; Moore, end, a sprained shoulder.

The Tigers put the ball in play at their 20-yard line. Driggs punted to the 10-yard line. The Crimson scored two touchdowns, victory over Clemen's men they will have an equal claim to the title with Nebraska.

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It is the Texas game that put the addition to the gold and black hospital.

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## SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—(Catering)—Salesmen wanted on commission—calling preferred steady income for right parties. Call W. L. Young, Chemist, 1001 Grand.

SALESMEN—Experienced to sell coffee, tea and other products to consumer, with advertising premium. Call W. C. L. Co., 1001 Grand.

SALESMEN—We will give you experience salesmen two men total; study course for salesmen. Call K. K. K. 1001 Grand.

SALESMAN—Specially experienced; age 25; a salesmen; capable; earn \$250 a year commission; address: Wayne Oil Tank Co., 1001 Grand.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN—Resident salesman, calling on manufacturing, jobbing and retailing; strong line of products; good opportunity for wire men who know the trade. Contex Co., 350 Fourth St.

SALESMEN—If you are looking for commissions, we will give you the opportunity to make money if you are a live dealer; let it talk to you; married; high-grade salesmen; good opportunities; clean records will be considered for established territories ranging from \$20 to \$50 per month.

SALESMEN—Solid agents, 100 line, except animals, auto parts, hardware, groceries, furniture, launching, stores, stores and office fixtures. Box 1001.

## FOR SALE—WANTED

Solid agents, 100 line, except animals, auto parts, hardware, groceries, furniture, launching, stores, stores and office fixtures. Box 1001.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Solid agents, 100 line, except animals, auto parts, hardware, groceries, furniture, launching, stores, stores and office fixtures. Box 1001.

## TRADE SCHOOL'S AND AGENCIES

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Fully equipped, modern, electric, hydraulic chair. 811 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. (682)

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ANNUAL—And field workers; all ages and medium sized motors; also self finders; a good armature winter can; aware of our products; a bright, aggressive woman who can produce; good opportunities; territory, yearly contract; etc. Call at room 203, Amer. Hotel.

## CASHIER—And bookkeeper; experienced.

COOK—Experienced; private family; references; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

COOK—Experienced; good opportunities in family; good opportunities; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

COOK—Experienced; good opportunities; and harbors; good opportunities; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

COOK—Experienced; good opportunities; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

COOK—Wilder Mrs. Co., 11th and Clinton.

GIRL—To wait on table in bakery; call 2011 St. 5th.

GIRL—To work in luncheon; 2007 Main.

GIRL—To take care of tailor shop; call 2011 St. 5th.

GIRL—With some experience to work in delicatessen and lunch room; 2417 Wash.

GIRL—Strong for general housework; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

GIRL—Restaurant; good pay. 1016 Main.

GIRL—Waitress; to work on ladies' maid and children's hats. Nasser Miss. Co., 210 Wash.

GIRL—For house and dining room; work; must have references. Call 2111 Franklin av.

GIRL—Waitress; only those with good experience answer; give phone number if possible; binder girl preferred. Box 1001.

GIRL—Ex—binding armatures and fields of small motors; also for taping, coil winding and binding; good opportunities; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

GIRL—Ex—binding armatures and fields of small motors; also for taping, coil winding and binding; good opportunities; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

GIRL—Experienced; good opportunities; wages \$40. 2745 Lindell.

The Post-Dispatch  
Daily Short Story

## The Unanswered Call

By Thomas T. Hoyne.

IX months of married life had not stalled the two great adventures in each week day of Della Hetherington's placid existence—the morning leave-taking and the evening return of her husband. His departure was a climax of loving kisses, admonitions and exhortations; his return a triumph. Did he not put all to the touch with fortune at every parting and go forth to strive all day, a dauntless hero, 'mid motor juggernauts and rushing trolley cars, 'neath dangling safes and dropping tiles, beside treacherous pitfalls and yawning manholes? But ever he bore a charmed life and returned to his love in the dark of the evening with thrilling tales of his seamanship and of repartees to his boss.

Della hummed a plaintive, childish melody as she set the little round dining table for two persons. As is the habit of brides, she laid the places side by side instead of opposite each other. A light shadow of curiosity flickered across her mind, and she carefully laid a saucer on the table to note the effect of a third place. She snatched it up again, blushing, although there was no one else in all the length and breadth of the four-room apartment where she and Fred, upheld by the instant plan, had built their nest. She resumed her singing, birdlike in its thin simplicity, such a song, one could imagine, Mrs. Cook Robin sang while awaiting the homecoming of her mate. A soft knocking at the back door drew Della from happy contemplation of the glistening forks that lay beside the two plates on the dining-room table. She hurried into the kitchen, wisely remembering Fred's insistence that she must never unlock the screen door to a stranger before she discovered his design. No well-dressed youth seeking to pay his way through college by getting subscriptions for "The Woman's Life and Fashion Bazaar" could find in his patter the countersign to win him admittance: no grizzled gypsy with shining tins to barter for old shoes knew the magic words to make the hook fly up under Della's cautious hand.

UT the man who stood on the narrow porch, panting like a marathon runner, was none of these.

"The steps," he gasped, pressing one hand over his heart, "too much for me."

To climb the four flights of stairs to the Hetherington apartment at the top of the building was a test for a strong man. He who knocked at the screen door was slight in build and looked ill.

With quick sympathy Della unhooked the door and pushed it open.

"Come in and sit down a minute," she said, gently.

The man staggered across the threshold and dropped into the chair she offered him. The screen door shut with a smash.

He shivered as if a draft of icy air had struck him.

"Close the inside door—quick," he panted; Della, under the spell of her sympathy, obeyed without thought.

"It's too bad to trouble you," he said nervously, "but I am not a well man."

Della handed him a glass of water.

He sipped at it between gasps.

"Don't light the gas," he cried sharply.

Della had scratched a match, for night was falling rapidly. She snapped out the little flame and looked at him, half afraid.

"Just let me rest a moment," he said.

"There's no harm in me. I couldn't hurt a baby if I wanted to."

He almost whimpered as he looked curiously around the room.

"You're all alone, eh? I'm glad you weren't afraid to let me in. Some women would have left me standing out there."

"What would I be afraid of?" she asked simply, feeling uneasy nevertheless.

"Oh, I don't know," he answered irritably. "Only most people seem to be afraid of a sick man. They don't want him around. They won't give him a chance."

"That can't be so," said Della. "Every one naturally feels sorry for a sick person."

"No, they don't," he contradicted roughly. "Do you know what would happen if I fainted in the street? Do you think anyone would help me? Not much. I could lie there like a dog while the crowd went by. The men would laugh; the women would say, 'Disgusting! I know. It has happened to me.' He coughed slightly and finished the glass of water.

A FAINT sound outdoors caught his ear. He stepped quickly to the window and peered out. Starved and unkempt, he looked, but a quaint neatness about his clothing hinted at the regular habits of a workman."

He turned to Della suddenly.

"I've got to tell you," he whispered softly. "There's coming up here. You've got some sympathy for a man, and you ain't afraid."

She looked at him and began to understand.

"I'm a thief," he said bluntly, and gulped on the word. "I stole a few dollars and the police are after me."

"A thief!" she cried, staring at him.

"I know, I know," he mumbled in despair. "I don't want to rob you. I want to get away. I was forced to do it."

"Forreal!"

"We were starving. I'm married, the same as you are. Wouldn't your husband steal for you?"

He stopped short and listened. Loud knocking sounded somewhere below.

"All I want you to do is to let me out the front door; and don't tell. Say you didn't see me."

Already he had shuffled through the dining room. Della followed him into the narrow, short, dark hall.

"If anyone knocks, don't answer," he

ELMER, SWEEP OUT PADDED CELL 9973—BY GOLDBERG.

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"S'MATTER, POP?"—THE ONLY WAY THE TEMPTATION CAN BE REMOVED IS TO EAT IT!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



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## Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By Maurice KettenThe Sandman Story  
for To-nightBY MRS. P. A. WALKER  
The Magic Hoe.

Once upon a time there lived a Queen who had an only son, Prince Roland. The Queen gave him everything in the world he wanted, but it distressed her greatly to find he was never satisfied. Then, to make things worse, he seemed to grow weak and only a few guards were stationed in sight.

There were five white ponies and five black ponies kept for his pleasure, but he said he was tired of riding. Then the Queen gave him chariots and boats of all kinds, but he simply turned up his nose and fretted and grew pale each day. The cook made every kind of dish they could think of. He had pie and ice cream 10 times a day, and every kind of toy that the stores could furnish, but nothing seemed to please him.

He got paler each day. This the soldiers gathered dust, the doctors fed him on pink pills and blue powders, but he only got worse. The Queen was in despair and the court in gloom. Then one day an old woman hobbled up to the door and asked to see the Queen.

"If your majesty will let me try I am sure I can cure our young Prince," said the woman.

"If you can do that, replied the Queen, "I will grant you my royal favor in power."

"I will cure your son on one condition only," continued the old woman. "And that is that you give me complete control over him for a month. I have a magic hoe which he must use, but he

must remain with me and under my complete direction."

So the Queen agreed, and the Prince was driven in a coach and six to the cottage. The woman took off his velvet suit and put on one of rough cotton; his ponies and toys were kept at the palace and only a few guards were stationed in sight.

Now, Prince Roland, I mean to cure you and you must obey me," said the woman in a stern voice. "Here is the Prince. If you use it faithfully for a month you will be strong, rosy and happy, and the Queen orders that you do just as I say. Now, there is a field of corn; go there and hoe for an hour. The magic spell will begin to work as soon as you strike it into the ground.

The Prince did not enjoy the idea, but he had to obey. So dressed in his plain suit and with the hoe in his hand, he went to the field. At first it was hard to hit so as to turn the soil, but soon he became interested and dug well.

At noon the old woman called him in to a simple dinner, and he found, to his surprise, that it tasted good. So did the cool water from the well.

All afternoon he was kept busy pruning the vines, watering the flowers and feeding the chickens; but the next day he was given the Magic Hoe again. This time he worked longer and grew very tired, so he was glad to rest, and ate a hearty supper. He slept well, and there was no magic in what I did except plain living and work."

The old woman broke into a cackling laugh.

"Your majesty is welcome to the hoe," she said. "It is nothing but a common one of wood and iron. There is no magic about it at all. There was nothing the matter with the Prince except that he was idle and spoiled, and there was no magic in what I did except plain living and work."

Pioneer Hardships.

WHEN we first came here," said a Dakotan man to his visitor from the East, "our nearest neighbor lived 12 miles away."

"The land sus!" she cried. "Who's yer borner from?"

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that regularly publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

begin to grow full and pink. This was kept up for two weeks, every day four hours of wielding the Magic Hoe in the field till the perspiration rolled down his rosy face, and then work around at other things. The Prince soon looked like a new boy. No longer was he weary, pale and bored. He took an interest in the farm; he grew sunburned and his appetite was a big one. At night he slept so that his snores kept the old woman awake.

"Now, Prince," said the old woman, one morning, "your mother will come for you today. How do you feel?"

"Fine," replied the boy, smiling at his round, rosy face in the mirror. "I never was so well in my life."

Just then the Queen came in and clasped the boy to her breast in delight. "Oh, how well he looks," she cried, weeping with joy. "How wonderful is that Magic Hoe! What will you take for it and what reward can I give you for curing my son?"

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